

Anti-Slavery Office,
New York, 22 Jan., 1862.

Dear Mary,

My only motive in asking whether my pledge of \$100.00 might not be included in the receipts of the Sub. Anniversary was, a desire to swell the receipts of that occasion in every proper way. Your view of the matter is probably right, and I shall pay here in the ordinary way.

I'm sorry I cannot go to Boston this week; but, besides the usual difficulties in the way of leaving home, Mrs. Johnson's health is so feeble that I ought not

to be away. I must depend on
you, Mr. Heywood, and Mr.
Garrison for reports of proceed-
ings for the Standard. It would
be a great accommodation to
me if some portion of the copy-
as much as possible - could
be sent so as to be in hand on
Monday morning. I doubt if
I shall be able to print any long
speech next week; the most that
I can do, probably, will be
to give a skeleton of the pro-
ceedings, including the resolutions,
and a letter (from you, W. L. G., Jr.,
or somebody else) descriptive
of the scenes of the week. Pray do
me and the cause the favor to

put the right machinery to work
for this object. I cannot make
room for matter received Wed-
nesday morning, for I need all
the space at my command at
that time for "War Chronicles"
and ^{other} matter that can only
be prepared at the last
moment.

I hope to hear good news
both of the Festival and the
Meeting.

Yours truly;

A. Johnson.

P.S. I have some reason to
think that my brother from
Vermont may be at your meet-

up to-morrow or next day. If
he is, he will doubtless make
himself known to some of
you. Will you take care
that the enclosed letter gets
into his hands? Foss will know
him. If he don't come, you
may send the letter back
to me in the bundle.

Yours, truly,
A. J.